

AYLESWORTH DENOUNCES THE UNHOLY ALLIANCE

Borden Has Made a Premeditated Alliance With Bourassa Sacrificing United Canadian Loyalty to Defeat Reciprocity—Appears on Platform With Candidate Pledged to Anti-British Bourassa Policy

Toronto, Sept. 14.—Nomination was the field day for oratory. Conspicuous was the address of Sir Alan Aylesworth at Newmarket. The Minister of Justice just returned from Quebec and arraigned Borden for his premeditated alliance with Bourassa, sacrificing the United Canadian loyalty to a desire to defeat reciprocity.

"Borden went to Quebec and appeared on the platform as an advocate of the candidates pledged to the anti-British Bourassa policy, deliberately appealing to their prejudice to make French-speaking Canada a separate self-governing Republic. That road leads to civil war. Borden has helped to administer a terrible poison to the body politic. He has signified a desire to receive help from an element which would tear Canada asunder. He has likened himself to the designing unprincipled, unscrupulous demagogues playing on racial and religious prejudice. If decent, honest Conservatives follow this course then God help Canada," exclaimed the Minister of Justice.

The Minister received an ovation from a joint nomination meeting, the Conservatives joining in the applause. Sir Alan scored the position of Clifford Sifton.

"He is an example of the individual occasionally found in Old England Liberal circles who enters the House of Lords and becomes the hottest and wildest advocates of class privilege and taxing the many for the benefit of a few. Millionaire Sifton is out of touch with the Canadian people and their needs. He advocates the cause of the interests that in the United States have made huge trusts and combines which would have been impossible but for high protection."

Nomination meetings throughout Eastern Canada were characterized by warm debates. The Liberals scored a triumph at North Lanark and expect to redeem the seat.

The Premier was accorded a memorable reception at Quebec and expressed an assurance of a great victory. Hon. Mr. Fielding was similarly honored in Nova Scotia, while the Hon. Mr. Pugsley expressed the conviction that New Brunswick would elect a solid Liberal contingent.

Liberals enter the last week of the campaign in high spirits.

Nomination day bets of even money on the government increasing their majority have been made. Financiers in Toronto offered \$4,000 at four to one on the government's return with no takers.

Sir Wilfrid Makes Fighting Speech

Attack of the Bourassa-Borden Faction Causes Him to Handle His Opponents Without Mercy

Quebec, Sept. 14.—The Premier made a bold bid for his government and policy here today before the electors of Quebec. The Premier's active campaign of his opponents seemed to have aroused him and it was almost with fury that he assailed and cut right and left.

He made a bid for the votes of the Quebec people by recounting what had been done by the Laurier government for their city and on the question of reciprocity warned the manufacturers of Canada and the same breadth pitched into the alliance of the Conservatives and Nationalists which would split up the country and never before and involve it in a religious and racial war.

The Premier pointed to himself as an example of one who had been true to his duties to his country and his mother country. In his campaign in the Quebec rally, Sir Wilfrid had discarded all notes that evening he referred to and national politics with much wide representation, introducing much of the local end to satisfy his hearers. It was Laurier at his best, giving the audience of 5,000 people who filled the three-quarters part of the drill hall.

A Great Reception. There was no doubt as to his reception here, the centre of Liberalism. The mention of Bourassa was greeted with a shout of approval. This occurred twice and prevented the Premier from proceeding.

The meeting was a success of Quebec and Quebec Centre, the candidate for which was Sir Wilfrid Laurier. It was plain by the light in which the Premier presented Sir Wilfrid, Conservative candidate in Quebec West, to the audience, that he wanted him to make a bid for the votes of the Quebec people. He said that in 1904 the Liberals had lost that seat by a fluke on the much disputed dry dock for Quebec. The Premier ministered Mr. Price of the government and public spirit for an increase to the subsidy given for the city. Mr. Price was a millionaire and could easily have done it. He had not raised his voice against the insufficiency of the subsidy until it had been raised.

"But," said Sir Wilfrid, "Quebec would have a dry dock, notwithstanding the opposition of the gentleman,"

speaks on Reciprocity.

The Premier on Monday made a more exhaustive statement than he has been accustomed to present to the farmers of the province and had to answer a written question sent to him by a citizen of the province and leather and shoe industry prospects under the part. His answer was that reciprocity was not in the nature of a product and could not at all affect

SIR ALAN AYLESWORTH
Whose eloquent denunciation of Borden-Bourassa alliance was feature of nomination speeches.

the most bitter that Bourassa has yet experienced. In spite, but little hesitating, he assailed at Bourassa for posing as "pure and incorruptible" and calling on the electorate to punish Laurier for the scandals of his government. He said, "I would be loath to believe, as I am told, that the manufacturers are against us. I am told they fear reciprocity because they think it will lead to reduction of tariff on other articles."

Comes Long Way to Vote Liberal

Former Resident of Holden Now in Winnipeg Will Journey to this Province

Winnipeg, Sept. 14.—To show that his heart is in the right place and that he is heart and soul for the Laurier government and reciprocity, James White, a well known local business man, this city will leave for Holden, Alberta, 60 miles this side of Edmonton, on Monday next week to cast his vote for the Liberal candidate of that town, who is James M. Douglas. In all the local man will travel nearly 100 miles just to cast his vote on behalf of reciprocity and wider markets.

Sir Wilfrid Denies Report. Quebec, Sept. 14.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier tonight denied the report sent out from Oklahoma City to the effect that he would visit that city and travel to Canada at the invitation of the Premier to assist him in his reciprocity campaign.

Sentiment Strong for Reciprocity

H. W. McKenney, M.P.P., and Thomas Bellamy Return After Number of Successful Meetings Northwest of Edmonton.

H. W. McKenney, M.P.P., for Pembina, and Thomas Bellamy, of Edmonton, returned to the city yesterday from the north where they have been campaigning for over a week in the interests of the Hon. Frank Oliver and reciprocity.

They state that the sentiment is overwhelmingly in favor of reciprocity and larger markets in every place they visited. Well attended meetings were held at Belvedere, 15 miles northwest of Edmonton, Heaton Moor, Mounch school house, Hurley Hall at High Valley and at River settlement. All of these meetings were largely attended by the representative people of the districts, notwithstanding the fact that it was harvest time.

Mr. Bellamy, who accompanied Mr. McKenney, spoke of the undoubted advantages that would come from reciprocity with the United States, and stated that the farmers especially would benefit by the wider markets which would be a natural sequence. Mr. McKenney reviewed the reciprocity situation in this country and spoke of the early completion of the transcontinental railways, the opening of the Hudson's Bay route to the north, the opening of the Panama Canal and proved to the satisfaction of his hearers that beef, cattle, barley and our No. 1 hard wheat would be very much increased in value under reciprocity, and the place to sell these products was Chicago and Minneapolis. He spoke of his long acquaintance with the Hon. Frank Oliver and credited him with his long and useful to the Province of Alberta and especially to the Edmonton district, where any man in public life during the last 30 years.

His hearers were well received and frequently applauded. They state that the flourishing country from which they have just returned seemed to be particularly solid in favor of wider markets. Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Minister of the Interior.

Meeting at Noyes Crossing. An enthusiastic Liberal meeting was held at Speldhurst School, Noyes Crossing, on Wednesday evening. The chairman was Mr. Giesbrecht. A. Allen spoke on Canada's trade expansion under Liberal rule and the great prospect of development under reciprocity and wider markets.

Pence River is Strong for Oliver

Old settlers, New Settlers and Half Breeds Will Strongly Support the Minister

Pence River Crossing, Sept. 14.—Grande Prairie, Spirit River and Peace River Crossing are almost to be made to Hon. Frank Oliver and Sir Wilfrid Laurier because of their personality and their policy of reciprocity. The settlers of the north feel that Mr. Oliver has shown himself to be unshakable to represent them. The settlers appreciate the improvement in the mail service and the telegraph extension in Peace River district. Mr. Oliver has always supported improvement in communication and transportation.

The settlers here are glad that the administration when every one could remember the time when Bourassa sought after "emoluments" in the shape of offices from the Liberal government because of his unbusinesslike attitude, because railways are more needed into this country and because the construction of a railway to Mr. Murray might have delayed construction towards Peace River, where thousands of settlers await him. The half breeds support Mr. Oliver because they support him in getting their scrip and he never obliged them by means of bores or cheating. The old settlers are solid for Mr. Oliver because they know his heart is in the development of Western Canada.

Mr. McKenney and Mr. Bellamy, who are the Liberal candidates for the administration of the department of the interior and the institution of a new land office in the Peace River district. Some of the new settlers are very much in politics and are loath to leave a long distance with only to vote for the Liberal candidate. Many per cent are sure for Oliver, ten per cent may vote for Oliver if they vote at all. Nearly everybody here that nearly everybody will vote for Oliver.

The Nomination Is Postponed

Port Arthur Nomination Will Be Received on October 5th With Election Held on October 12th.

Port Arthur, Sept. 14.—The hour set for nomination today, 1 p.m., returning officer Horjancz was at the city hall and announced the postponement of the nomination for the city hall to October 12. The nomination of J. J. Poy, attorney-general of Ontario, was tendered by W. E. Lennoxville, K. J. Horjancz said he would accept it. When about to present the address of E. G. Jetté to the effect that he was not a candidate, Mr. Horjancz said the nomination papers of Horjancz left the room saying the nomination were adjourned to October 5. There were about 200 electors present. On motion of P. H. Kier, K.C.

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1911.

THE MAN WITH THE BOGUS BOX.

The one thing made clear by the ballot-box fakirs is that every box for use in the Edmonton constituency is properly constructed, and that the consignment of boxes made by Ross Brothers for use in the Victoria constituency were also properly constructed. That has been admitted by the shame-faced half-confessions of the newspapers supporting Mr. Griesbach; and it has been absolutely proven by the affidavits and statements of the returning officer for the Edmonton constituency, and of the firms concerned. The only fake ballot box yet discovered, therefore, is the one in the possession of Mr. Griesbach, and if any other boxes of the same construction were ordered to be made the necessary conclusion is that they were ordered by the same party or parties as ordered that box Mr. Griesbach exhibited on Monday evening. If the friends of that gentleman—or supposed friends—have gone into the business of ordering fake ballot-boxes, a possible reason is not hard to find. If by the construction of these boxes and their distribution or alleged distribution throughout the country, a basis could be laid for the story that such boxes were to be used in the elections, and that the party whose nominee he is. Well, the story has been started, and on the statement of Mr. Griesbach himself a certain number of such boxes were made. Those who should know, and do know, declare that no such boxes were made under orders from the man responsible for the conduct of the elections. What, then, is the conclusion but that—if made—such boxes were made at the instigation and at the expense of the same party or parties who procure the kind yet shown to the public? The net result of all the shouting has been to bring the responsibility for the existence of this box or boxes home pretty closely to Mr. Griesbach. And to this result the gentleman himself contributed very materially by his language at Morinville on Wednesday. Instead of apologizing like a man for the injury done to the returning officer of the riding and to Mr. Oliver, he sought to evade responsibility for the dirty insinuation attached to them by the quibble that he had not intended any reflection upon these gentlemen. That is too thin, altogether. His part in the plot has marked Mr. Griesbach as a gentleman of singularly trusting disposition in the reception of stories likely to injure the reputation of men who differ with him in politics, but that he was so stupid as not to know that his assertion of Monday evening was an attack upon the good name of the returning officer of the riding and of Mr. Oliver, no one will believe who is capable of believing unprejudiced facts. Who on earth could such an accusation injure, or be supposed to injure, but the man responsible for the kind of ballot-boxes sent out, and the man running as Liberal candidate? Mr. Griesbach is not so simple as he professes to be, by any manner of means. He knew who he was attacking, and knew the contemptibility of making the attack without first taking proper means to make sure that his accusation was valid. And he now knows that it was not valid, but he has not yet apologized. Why? Why this pretence at ignorance, which nobody but a dunce would believe? The necessary conclusion is that Mr. Griesbach is standing between the scoundrel who perpetrated the trick and the public. He asserts that ballot-boxes such as he exhibited were made; the returning officer swears that no such boxes were ordered by him or delivered to him; then how would it be for Mr. Griesbach to tell us who ordered these fake boxes? He is the

only man yet found with one in his possession. He ought to know where he got it. And the man he got it from should be a pretty good man to go to for information as to who ordered the other boxes of the same kind which Mr. Griesbach says were ordered. As the only man yet found with a fake ballot-box in his possession it is up to Mr. Griesbach to tell us where he got it.

SPURRING UP THE ANTIS.

The Toronto News obligingly reminds us that it is to the opposition we owe the fact that the verdict on reciprocity is called for while one-half the voters in Western Canada are muzzled—for that is what the forcing of the election before redistribution amounts to. The New's purpose, is not, of course, to bring this fact to the recollection of the people of the West, but to the lively appreciation of certain sections in the East. The aim is to impress upon the opponents of the agreement a sense of their obligations to Mr. Borden for having forced the fight under conditions to them the most favorable that could be secured or desired—and to stir them up with the cry that reciprocity must be killed now or never. The strength of this appeal lies in its truth. If reciprocity cannot be beaten now it could certainly not have been beaten after the West had been given the thirty new members to which its population entitles it. And if it is not beaten now there will be no chance of beating it in the future, for its advantages will be so general and so undeniable that any party proposing to reimpose the abolished duties will be simply inviting extinction. These are the arguments which are being used as spurs upon the opponents of the agreement. They should be equally effective in redoubling the determination of its friends. If reciprocity is so much worth fighting by the parties who are fighting it, it is well worth fighting for by everybody else.

Mr. Foster says the Antis should win, provided Quebec does what he hopes it will do. What he hopes Quebec will do may be gathered from the following remarks of Mr. P. E. Blondin, Conservative candidate in Champlain constituency, and Conservative member for that constituency in the last Parliament: "The English have never done anything for the French-Canadians. 'We owe them nothing. The French-Canadians do not want to bother themselves about what may be said or done in the other provinces on this question of the 'navy.' They can and must settle the questions which interest them without occupying themselves with others. Those who 'disembowelled your fathers on the Plains' of Abraham ask you to-day to go and get yourselves killed for them." Mr. Foster expresses the hope that Quebec will send to Ottawa enough members holding the views of Mr. Blondin to put Mr. Borden into office. What does the Englishman, who is being urged in the sacred name of loyalty to vote for a Borden candidate, think of his prospective bed-fellow?

The Montreal Star is sending letters to Opposition papers throughout the country offering them free a four-page supplement to be enclosed in their pre-election issues. The letter expresses the wish of Mr. Borden that the request be complied with, and instructs the proprietors of the papers to send in their accounts to the Montreal Star. There is nothing new in this except in the quantity of paid-for opinions it is proposed to dump onto the readers of the papers at "one fell swoop." For months these papers have been printing paid-for opinion by the yard; now they are to print it by the page; that is the whole difference. The obvious question is: who is to be made pay for this costly campaign if reciprocity is defeated? Sir Hugh Graham and the Montreal Junta are not philanthropists in politics, by any means. They do not make an outlay without counting on a prospective "come-back." The producer and consumer may judge from whom the come-back is to be secured if restriction can be made to triumph.

The Toronto News quotes a Unionist "tariff reform" political worker to prove

that Great Britain is just about ready to put a tax on her people's food for the purpose of making the Canadian farmer prosperous. "Tariff reform" election agents have made some pretty poor guesses at the temper and intention of the British people in recent years—and on this same question of a tax on food. To the outsider it appears that the tariff reform "movement" in Great Britain is moving in the same direction as the high tariff cause in Canada and the United States—toward oblivion. On both sides of the sea, restriction has seen its best days.

Sir James Whitney would make it a criminal offence to export hay from the Dominion. That would be awkward for Sir James. His brother is a stalwart supporter of reciprocity—and presumably would take advantage of it to sell his hay in the United States as he is engaged in the hay-growing business. It would be unusual—to put it mildly—for Sir James to send the rest of his family to jail because they took a couple of dollars per ton more for their hay than they could get on the Canadian side.

A reader sends the Bulletin a picture post-card showing how Mr. Morrison, anti-candidate in Victoria constituency, is carrying on his campaign. Mr. Morrison is

PLAYING THE FARMER FOR A FOOL.

Montreal Herald.—It must be recognized on all sides that if defeated it will be defeated by the votes of the farmers.

If it is this done in the face of the manifold temptations which interested and paid advocates of reciprocity have so impudently dangled before the eyes of the farmers, taking advantage of the fact that three decades ago all Canadians supported a measure of reciprocity, to try to stampede farm opinion in its favor under the entirely changed conditions of today—if the farmers stand out against this sophistical and dishonest campaign then, in deadly earnest, will they be entitled to their turn.

We declare at once and without delay that the farm vote must be won by reciprocity if it is to be won. We shall press this policy, week in and week out, on the new government.

We shall press upon the Borden government the fair and equal handed policy of backing loans to the farmer with the government guarantee. This might take the form of direct loans to the farmers.

The government which owes its life to the farm vote must begin by regarding the farmers' interests as prime and paramount.

We care absolutely nothing for either party. We believe that the property of the Dominion rests upon the continued prosperity of the farming community, and we propose to battle steadily toward securing that fundamental condition of national development.

The new Farmers' Party should start out with the determination to raise at least a hundred thousand dollars to finance its legitimate battle for farmers' rights.

To this fund we will contribute ten thousand dollars.

There will be no heart in such a battle if reciprocity should win. No man can fight very hard for what he regards as a lost cause.

It may mildly surprise those who read the daily edition of the Montreal Star, which is trying to lash the manufacturer into a fury, to be told that the foregoing are extracts from an article in the weekly edition of the same paper. Can you imagine anything more cynically impudent than this proposal to attract the Farmers' Party on the basis of the farmer's surrendering the advantage now in his hands? The farmer must have his turn, on his, but not now. "Tomorrow, and then tomorrow, and then tomorrow," promised reciprocity during fifty years, he is to forego his name under that promise now when for the first time there is the chance of his being redeemed. And the farmer who he shall not suffer, no by the time goes he shall not, for if Mr. B. Borden the farmer must have his turn, on his, but not now. 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that it is not superior to the tea you
take the packet back and your money
know you will like it.

LOCAL

Owing to a misunderstanding the American Brotherhood of Yeomen is unable to obtain Cameron Hall for their smoker on Saturday. It is, therefore, indefinitely postponed.

At Wednesday's meeting of the

Medical Association, it was decided to postpone the building of the new home until next year on account of the lateness of the season.

A marked improvement in the stock on the average farm in Alberta was noted by F. F. Smith of the C.P.R. Colonization Department. Mr. Smith has been travelling through various parts of Alberta and is of the opinion

For the theft of two ostrich plumes from a woman in a local hotel Jas. Dwyer was sentenced yesterday afternoon by Magistrate Cowan in the police court to two months in Lethbridge jail. Ed. Davidson will appear for his preliminary hearing in the same connection.

near
Hodell,
good
in
Mrs.
large
home

Grand-Trunk Pacific Railway Co.
announce that the Canadian Pacific
Line's Lake Michigan arrived Quebec
Mon. 10:45 Wednesday night 13th. As
Montreal will arrive Quebec, Saturday
night, 14th inst. White Star Dominion
Line, s.s. Teutonic due to arrive Que-
bec, Friday afternoon 15th and Mon-
treal, Saturday, 16th.

J. K. Picket, general manager of

the Imperial Life Assurance Co., Toronto, is in the city on a business trip. He was shown over the Edmonton district yesterday afternoon in a auto by the local agent R. J. Robinson and was greatly impressed with the crops. He was accompanied by Mr. Burnaby, the district manager of the company for Toronto and York County.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos.

McRae, 449 Fraser avenue, Edmon-
ton to their son Alexander Frederick
Ross was united in marriage to Mary
Herman Tourangeau. The cere-
mony was performed by the Rev. Mr.
Myers. The bride was attired in a
pretty gown of white silk and was at-
tended by Mrs. J. Flynn. The groom
was attended by Thos. Laragy. After
the ceremony a wedding supper was
partaken of, the remainder of the

evening being spent in dancing. There were about fifty guests present.

Read Bulletin Want Ads.

71



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Buckley?

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I give?"
Come and
hear the



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"The Carpet from Bagdad," by Harold McGrath.
 "The Prodigal Judge" by Vaughan Kester.
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